the one now under consideration. It is for this purpose, sir, that I ask the indulgence of the House for a lew mements. I trust that I may ask this favor without the being considered obtrusive, for I am confident that no one has occupied less of its time than myself. I intend to be brief, for I am well aware or the fact that meach time has been consumed in the discussion of the principles involved in this bill. I am aware that not only the subject, but the patience of the House is well-nigh exhausted, and I am also aware that other great measures of public policy are pressing themselves upon the attended from her Representatives on this floor, to my know. Heave the House for a lew moments. I trust that I may ask this indulgence of the House for a lew moments. I trust that I may ask this favor without the county says it is rather strange the Gazette should have made the startling discovery of the strain in the startling discovery of the strain is not confident that no one has occupied less of its time than myself. I intend to be brief, for I am well aware or the fact that much time has been consumed in the discussion of the principle of the road from the gotten of extending soon and Hamilton counties to the policy and propriety of extending soon and Hamilton counties to the policy and propriety of extending soon and Hamilton counties to the policy and propriety of extending soon and Hamilton counties to the policy and the county says it is rather strange the Gazette should have made the startling discovery of the strain in the deviction on the pression of the principle of extending soon and Hamilton to the road from the county says it is rather strange the Gazette should have made the startling discovery of the strain in the discussion of the principle of extending soon and Hamilton to the troad from the county says it is rather strained discovery of the strain in the discussion of the principle of extending soon and Hamilton to the troad from the county says it is rather strained discovery of the discovery of t

tended by honorable gentlemen on this floor, that Con- governed by local or selfish considerations.

route would open a direct communication between the Atlantic cities and the heart of the fertile region of the Terre Hate the road is in operation; between Springfield and Quincy a great portion of the road is finished, and the balance rapidly progressing towards completion. The balance rapidly progressing towards completion. The grant of lands to the State of Missouri made during the progressing to indicate the country last, to snow that the Demo. The pointed heterodoxy of Gen. Scott was showed up most conclusively. But I must close. If "coming events a war to assist Kossuth in crushing Austria and achieving the balance rapidly progressing towards completion. This was done, not because the Journal believed the Democracy were in favor of anything of the balance rapidly progressing towards completion. the present session, and to which I have before referred, with the private capital of that rich and enterprising State, will at once enable her to construct the road from Hannibal to St. Joseph, thereby making this great chain complete, except that part between Terre Haute and The Journal, however, appears to have changed its

market, and subject to private entry since 1816, and the residue since 1823. They are refuse lands, situated in the middle of a vast prairie, and utterly worthless to the

ready been constructed. The value of real estate im. but it is cowardly. no lands in the Western world will be sought after with greater avidity. These, sir, are some of the beneficial Is it not time we were moving in each county, prepareffects to be produced by the passage of this bill. I do not exaggerate or over estimate them. I speak from a full knowledge of the facts, acquired by a life spent in

national. I repeat it, sir. Completed from Philadelphia should be up and doing, every man to his post, assist to organize, put the names of our best men on our tickets road on the globe—fourteen hundred miles in length.— in each, and every county, and thereby contribute to of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, a country unequaled upon the face of the earth in its agricultural and manufacturing resources, and all the elements of wealth and greatness—about mid-way between the lakes of the North and the Ohio river—connected by railroads with Boston, New York, Baltimore, and other Atlantic cities—it will unite with the road from Lonisville to Nashville and Savannah; to Charleston on the South, and by innumerable roads with the lakes of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of this road a community of the North By the completion of the State, and all the district. We have high and state of the States in Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, and all the rest of the State in Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, and all the rest of the State in Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, and all the rest of the State, and all the rest of the State in Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, and all the rest of the State, and all the rest of the State, and all the rest of the State in Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, and all the rest of the State in Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, and all the of the North. By the completion of this road a commuof the North. By the completion of this road a communication and trade hitherto unknown will be opened between these distant regions, binding them together still more closely by the ties of interest, and promoting the more closely by the ties of interest, and promoting the more closely by the ties of interest, and promoting the more closely by the ties of interest, and promoting the more closely by the ties of interest, and promoting the measures for which we contend, and in the result we outright and vote for Pierce, or not vote at all! The truth is, the Democrats of Kentucky were never more office No. 16, Wall st. New York.

Call county conventions, and public meetings, secure the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the people when prominent and resolute Whigs here and all over the services of chosen agents, discuss before the common welfare of all. Nature, sir, has marked this as the great overland line of travel from the East to the West. Let me ask gentlemen, if this be not sufficient

West. Let me ask gentlemen, if this be not sufficient to stamp it as a work somewhat national in its characteria.

A Water Spoil.

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the more remote States of Union. I trust not. II, by
the passage of this bill, sir, a link shall be added to a
chain of great national communication, if its own merits
commend it to the favorable consideration of the House,
so much that some of his builders have found it difficult
in his prospectus says: "Our terms are two dollars a
to stand upon it; they now, therefore, are trying to lie
on it!

The mew journal with peculiar recommendations, is
about to be established in Circleville, Ohio. The editor
in his prospectus says: "Our terms are two dollars a
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on it! or the good of the common country.

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

Speech of Hon. J. G. Davis, of Indiana.

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gress has no constitutional power thus to dispose of the I desire, in conclusion, sir, to address a few words to a comparison. public domain. The friends of this measure, however, those gentlemen who supported the Hannibal and St. After all this gassing of the Gazette, there is but one contend that Congress has this power; and in support Joseph railroad bill. That work will be almost value- person that will be injured-but one that will suffer, and stitution:

"Congress shall have power to dispose of, and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory and other property belonging to the United States."

Sir, I am not a lawyer, and do not claim for myself any peculiar qualification to decide upon or to construe any peculiar qualification to decide upon or to cons of their opinion, refer to the following clause in the Con- less without the connection which will be provided for more correctly than another the constitutional law; but, be the conclusion of every gentleman who will calmly

power in Congress is full and ample to dispose of the public lands in the manner and for the purposes sought handful of hardy pioneers, scattered over a vast, unbro- even the Whigs themselves. They are called upon to by this bill. If however, I distrusted my own judgment, ken, and primitive wilderness, become populous, wealthy arouse; to wake up; to form Scott clubs; to brag; to case, priority of invention is decided in favor of said Gross and Campbell; the said Gross joint inventor with the said Gross and almost bet; but like a very sleepy man, they say, "oh the machine claimed by them, having layers and the said Gross joint inventor with the said Gross and tion of the Government, from that of Washington down to the present time, have recognized this power in Contact that this wonderful spectacle is the result of favors begress, and have given it their sanction and approval. stowed upon them by the Government. The conclusion The numerous instances in which similar grants have is erroneous. Were it possible for these gentlemen to been made by Congress, and approved by the Executive, coming down to us through our country's political history, have been so often referred to in debate during the present session, I regard it as a work of supererogation mineral resources; to the boundless fields of grain; to

favor of anything of the kind, but because it thought it could thereby alienate certain Irish Democrats from the ticket, State and National, which they had been accustomed to support.

Springfield, a distance of one hundred and twenty-six miles. The object of the bill under consideration is to supply this link.

The object of the bill under consideration is to friends by the cry of "intervention," it now seeks to From a statement prepared at the General Land Of. array the Germans, whose sympathies are supposed to who heard their talk, "Wright will carry this county." city of Indiana. fice, and now in my possession, it is estimated that about sixty-one thousand seres of land will be granted by the passage of this bill, a portion of which have been in are more favorable to Kossuth and his doctrines than

Government; but, sir, pass this bill, aid the private enterprise of the country to add this last link to this great the Democratic Convention 'not only refused to adopt

Democrats of the Burnt District.

Passing through the center, or nearly so, of the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illindis, and Missouri, officers, and above all see that entire harmony prevails

A Water Spout.

be brief, for I am well aware data not only the jeen and the discussion of the prince jeen involved in this bill. I am aware that not only the subject, but the patience of the House is well-nigh exhantsted, and I am also aware that other great measures of public policy are pressing themselves upon the attention of gentlement, nevertheless these are important to the Government, important to the Government, important to the Government, important to the government, important to the department of the country, and consequently entitled to a fair, deliber rate, and candid hearing.

Sir, I deplace sectional issues of every kind; we are a common brotherhood seeking the same high destiny rate, and candid hearing.

Some extent, effecting the interests of one sections and an advantage of the rest. Were an advantage of the country full exppression to the sensitiving full expression of the full expression of th nibal to St. Joseph, in the State of Missourt. It is con- for the passage of this bill, but am unconscious of being small animals, are always more or less affected in passmall animals, are always more or less affected in passing through it. I mention this as an illustration, not as Indianapolis, July 9, 1852-d&wlw

that is the Editor of the Gazette. These out-breaks of

There is but little excitement here in politics. The Scott soup is cold; the Graham bread is mouldy; and the looking at this provision of the Constitution as a plain, practical question, I cannot resist the conviction that the Gentlemen seem at a loss to understand why it is that gunpowder won't burn at all. There is no enthusiasm, TIMOTHEUS.

[For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.]

JAMESTOWN, Ind., July 20. ED. SENTINEL :- We are truly elate with the prospects here. I must drop you a line, for I think we are progressing finely. Last Saturday was the day for our Troup & Fickardt's Celebrated Black Liniment mineral resources; to the boundless fields of grain; to the heaviful rivers; to the millions of intelligent, enterprising, and industrious people, who have inherited by a single doubt as to the constitutional power of Congress to make these grants. It is, to my mind, clearly a question of policy, of expediency, and as such I intend to treat it.

By casting your eye over the map of the country, you will see that the cities of Philadelphia, Colcmbus, in bed on the speculative; it could not be speculative; it could not be other than it has same parallel of latitude; a line of railroad on this route would open a direct communication between the constitutions people, who have inherited the heaving the stars and such an ingathering of the beautiful rivers; to the millions of intelligent, enterprising, and industrious people, who have inherited the heaving the stars and such an ingathering of the sturdy Democracy has seldom, if ever, been witnesses of Horses and Cal.

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> [For the Indiana State Sentuel.] Wright and McCarty.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. ION.

Gen. Pierce and the Religious Test. We clip the following from the Boston Post, and ask

for it a careful and unprejudiced perusal. "The writer of a communication signed "Granite." from Concord, N. H., will have seen that in our paranational thoroughfare which must in a few years be connational thoroughfare which must in a few years be continued westward to the Pacific ocean, and they will at once become valuable, and find a ready market at the minimum price of \$2.50 per acre, as fixed by this bill. They will be settled and brought into cultivation by an energetic and enterprising people, who, by their labor and industry, will add something to the wealth and prosperity of the country. They will no longer remain a barren waste, valueless to the Government, and an obstacle and barrier to the settlement and improvement of the West.

The west of the country of the country of the country of the wealth and obstacle and barrier to the settlement and improvement of the West.

The world is the condition of the popular institutions in the Old world, it was the duty of the American people to take the condition of the popular institutions in the Old World, it was the duty of the sum and substance of the resolution. Not a word of sympathy for the struggling millions in Europe—not a word of approbation for the Democratic Cause or Champions in Europe! The whole burden of the resolution is, that the great duty of the American people to take the resolution. Not a word of sympathy for the struggling millions in Europe! The whole burden of the resolution is, that the great duty of the American people is, to take care of number one.

The world is the absurdity of the absurdity of the absurdity of the absurdity of the end when the absurdity of th in exposing the absurdity of the attempt by the Atlas to obstacle and barrier to the settlement and improvement of the West.

But it is contended that the value of the alternate sections reserved to the Government by the provisions of this bill will not be increased in value. My experience, this bill will not be increased in value. My experience, a little more respectable, a little less selfish. It acknows the will not be increased in value. My experience, and admits by implication that we may propagate our sir, compels me to a conclusion directly opposite. In and admits by implication that we may propagate our republican opinions by peaceful and honorable means, but it is cowardly.

"Although it does not like the resolution adopted by the Whig Convention on the subject, it says "it is a little more respectable, a little more respectable, a little less selfish. It acknows and voted against submitting the religious and property tests to the people on their naked merits. As to the assertion that the vote for abolishing the test came mostly from Whig towns, that is all gammon, as we have republican opinions by peaceful and honorable means, but it is cowardly. mediately contigious to these roads, without a single exception, has been augmented from one to three hundred per cent., and I think I might safely challenge gentle.

"Notwithstanding this, an effort is making to induce the Whigs become Patriot, which has many times corrected the wrong figures and erroneous statements of the Atlas. Out of 158 towns the Patriot proved that in 1851 only Concord Patriot, which has many times corrected the mediately contigions to these roads, without a single experient, and I think I might safely challenge gentlement to point me to a single instance where the like result has not been produced by like causes. Let me ask not been produced by like causes are such as not been produced by like causes. Let me ask the case under consideration? These lands are as rich and fertile as any upon which the sun shines; but only a few part of an extensive plant, remote from timber, stone, and other materials for inclosing, building, and other purposes—it is unreasonable to suppose that they will be processed from the Will Might and Lonvention is more liberal when the sun shines; but only seven out of 155 towns gave a plant, remote from timber, stone, and other materials for inclosing, building, and other purposes—it is unreasonable to suppose that they will be processed from the Gorand assumed by the Democracy. "Fool who?" the sun shines; but only the processes of the ground assumed by the Democracy."

Assume the constitution of the sun shines; but only the processes of the pro considerable extent, have participated in producing this result." Now, to subserve the ends of party, the Atlas and kindred prints resort to what they know to be unfair, and undertake to make Mr. Pierce responsible for the failure of the Whigs, Democrats, and Abolitionists to amend the constitution. We do not pursue this subject, and make these repeated explanations, from any fear that Mr. Pierce is to be injured in the minds of Catholic voters. Thanks to the Boston Pilot, the Cincinnati Citizen, the Freeman's Journal, the the Cincinnati Citizen, the Freeman's Journal, the American Celt, and every Catholic press in the country, this matter has been placed fairly before their readers.

They know that Franklin Pierce has done all that he Robert Peter, M. D., Prof. of Chemistry and Toxicology.

They know that Franklin Pierce has done all that he Robert Peter, M. D., Prof. of Theory and Practice Medicine.

Belief, M. D., Prof. of Principles and Practice Medicine. the West; and he who doubts the truth of my conclusions knows but little of Western people, and the effect of such improvements upon the value of Western lands.

I have intimated that this road is, in its character,

TThe editor of the Journal is encouraging his Whig friends to believe that Indiana will vote for Scott. Why

THE PUBLIC.—The undersigned hereby cautions the public against buying or using a Patent Right for machinery for cutting the Screws upon the rails, &c., of bedsteads, granted to Spencer Lewis, April 9th, 1850, as the same was precured by fraud,

f the Commissioner of Parents: Spencer Lewis vs. Gross & Campbell -Interference of said Gross

& Campbell's application with a Patent, granted to said Spencer Lewis, April 9th, 1850, for improvements in machinery for cutting Screws on rails, &c., of Beatsteads, before the Commissioner of "After careful examination of the testimony in the above entitled the machine claimed by them, having invented the part in contro-troversy prior to the invention or production of the same by said Lewis. THO'S EWBANK.

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ART. 1. This association shall be called the "Mechanics' Mutual ART. 2. The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, Vice President, Socretary and Treasurer, and a Board of Directors. These shall constitute the Board of Officers.

ART. 3. The President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected annually by the Members, each member being entitled to one vote, and a majority of all the members voting shall be recessery for a phoise.

necessary for a choice.

ART. 4. The annual meeting of the members of the Association shall be held at the office in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the first day of October in every year. Members living at a distance from the office, shall have the right to send representatives to

vote for them at said meeting; but no representative shall represent over one hundred members

ART. 5. The President shall preside over all meetings of the Association, sign all certificates of membership, investigate all claims, and exercise general supervision over all business of the Associa-

ART. 6. The duties of the Vice President shall be, to supply the ART. 6. The dulies of the Vice President shall be, to supply the place of the President in his absence.

ART. 7. The Secretary shall appoint all agents and clerks, and also keep an accurate record of the transactions of the Association.

ART. 8. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys paid to the Association, and pay all claims of the Association; and he will also be required to execute such bonds as shall be satisfactory to the President ART. 9. The Board of Directors shall fix the salary of the Presi-

ient, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Clerks, Actuaries and ART. 10 It shall be the duty of the consulting physician to ex-mine applications for membership, and sign such as he shall ap-

than any other manufacturer in the city. To those who want GOOD ART. 11. The funds of the Association shall be deposited in such bank, or banks, as the Board shall direct, and in the names of the President and Treasurer, and shall be drawn out only by checks signed by the President, and countersigned by the Treasurer. And whenever the money thus deposited shall amount to more than may TRADE. A SUPERIOR OF THE SPRING DE SHOES, which we are selling at the prices of ordinary shop work. The stock is superior to anything we ever had, and the work warranted of the best.

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ART. 15. Any seven members of the Association shall constitute a quorum at any regular meeting.

ART. 16. All persons holding office in this Association, as well as all agents, shall become members of the Association; and agents shall be required to execute such bonds as shall be satisfactory to the Pessident. the President

ART. 17. Agents will send in all the applications for membership
the first of every week, also all moneys belonging to the Association; also leave each applicant a printed envelope and a blank letter, for the applicant to send his yearly deposit to the office in. Agents are not authorized to receive but \$1,50 (the initiation fee.)

ART. 18. The certificate of membership shall be based upon the application, and the agreement therein shall be binding upon the

ART. 19. All members, in case of sickness, shall notify the Sec. retary of such sickness within two weeks after the commencemen of the same, and in proof of such sickness he will be required to obtain the certificate of at least three members of the Association, or his attending physician, and that he has been properly attended; and his amount of benefit shall be paid within lifteen days there-

with the articles of agreement subscribed to by the member in his application, the whole subject may be submitted to a Board of Referees, one chosen by the officers, one by the claimant, and the third by the two thus chosen; and their decision shall be final.

Agr. 21. No certificate of membership shall be issued until the amount of yearly deposit has been paid nor to a person under fifteen or over sixty years of age. Benefits for sickness not to exceed \$10 per week; 25 per cent extra will be charged to persons over

fifty years of age.

ART. 20 Certifica'es of membership may be issued to Females against the same liabilities as males, except that the amount of benefit shall not exceed 85 per week. Females assured against disease common to both sexes only.

ART. 23. All moneys received not otherwise appropriated, shall

be reserved as a safety fund, until the same amount to \$50,000, and the remainder, after providing for outstanding risks, shall be divided annually to the members in ratio to their yearly deposits.

ART. 24. In case of resignation or death of any officer, the Board shall have power to fill the vacancy.

ET I certify that the above is a true copy of the By-Laws of the Mechanics' Mutual Health Association of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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